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VOL. 34

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NO. 1

TALENT NIGHT



Shown from left to right are the winners of the Freshman Talent Night: Dick Smith, master of ceremonies; Geraldine Baker, 1st prize; Billie Jean Leach, 2nd prize; Jeanette Bowser, 3rd prize. (Story on page 3)

THE TUTORIAL STAFF OF COOK HALL



1st row, left to right: Richard Smith, Charles Jackson, Charles Bush, Ernest Wilson, Dean West, Loxie Williams, Charles Reid and Richard Watkins.
2nd row: Theodore Petrillo, Norman Fitz, Ralph Robinson, Harold Hargis, Ulysses Cameron, Thomas Wellman.
3rd row: Doss, Henry Lucas, Frederick Ince, George Patterson, James Dandridge and Theodore Traube. (Story on page 3).

DR. J. STANLEY DURKEE FORMER HOWARD PRESIDENT DIES

Dr. J. Stanley Durkee, the eleventh president of Howard University, has died at the age of 84.

Dr. Durkee, who was ordained to the Free Baptist ministry more than half a century ago, was president of Howard from 1918 to 1926.

It is said that Dr. Durkee started the movement to put Howard University into the class of one of the greatest American universities, a position Howard holds today.

A big expansion program was innovated during Dr. Durkee's administration. A new gymnasium and stadium; the new Medical School building and endowment fund and the movement in Congress to legalize the appropriations for Howard were big projects during his tenure of office.

Many other internal changes are said to have been made at Howard during this period. All secondary schools were abolished. The whole plan of undergraduate work was changed; the four years of college work was divided into two periods of two years each.

Dr. Durkee also revived and emphasized the custom of granting sabbatical leave with pay.

Dr. Durkee has been a frequent guest minister at many Washington parishes, including the Calvary Baptist, First Baptist, and First Congregational Churches. He preached at services attended by President Harding at Calvary Baptist and President Coolidge at First Congregational.

Dr. Durkee was born in Yar-

mouth County, Nova Scotia. He came to the United States in 1885 and earned A.B., M.A., and D.D. degrees at Bates College in Maine. In 1906 he received a Ph.D. at Boston University and in 1926 an LL.D. at Howard.

Dr. Durkee was pastor of churches in Maine and Massachusetts before coming here as president of Howard. From 1926 until his retirement in 1941 he was pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, Brooklyn, where Henry Ward Beecher once preached.

He was formerly president of the National Temperance Society and gained fame for his radio sermons on temperance, and the school of Expression in Boston. He was a member of the Clergy Club of New York, Sigma Chi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Rho, and Phi Beta Kappa Fraternities, the Quill Club and the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the District. A 32nd degree Mason, he was active in Masonry for many years and had held various high posts in the fraternal order.

Dr. Durkee was the author of five books on religious subjects and a volume of poetry entitled, "Winds Off Shore."

Welcome Back To Everyone

University Officially Opened

Ceremonies marking the formal opening of the University were held in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Tuesday, October 9. The ceremony opened shortly after eleven o'clock with the academic procession led by Dr. Matthew J. Whitehead. Following the entrance of the faculty, the program properly opened with music by the university choir and a prayer by the Dean of Chapel, Dr. Daniel G. Hill. Prior to the address by the President of the University, three reports were presented, one by an undergraduate recipient of the Lucy Moten scholarship from the College of Liberal Arts and two by members of the faculty recently returned from work in India under the Fulbright awards.

Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, in his introductory remarks, noted that in the proportion of foreign students to total enrollment, Howard University stands third in the country, and that the University should continue to move up as a world-minded center of intellect and culture. In keeping with the growing world-mindedness of the university, the reports which concerned foreign areas, were presented. Aforin Animasheum, of Nigeria, the winner of the last Lucy Moten scholarship reported briefly on his studies in the Caribbean. Dr. Flemmie Kittrell, Professor of Home Economics and Dr. Merze Tate, Professor of History, gave reports on their work in India.

Dr. Tulane Heads Fall Chest Drive

Again this fall, beginning October 15 through November 28, Community Chests throughout the country will conduct their annual Red Feather campaigns.

The drive takes on added significance because out of the total to be raised, a portion is for the emergency fund for the reactivated United Service Organization.

This fall's campaign will seek \$3,730,000 for the Hospitalization Fund, six local Chests of the National Capital Area, 100 local health and welfare agencies and the Community Chest Federation. \$320,000 is needed for the United Defense Fund which includes the USO, USO camp shows and other services to the members of our armed forces. Although the combined objectives are almost \$500,000 greater than the total raised in the Community Chest campaign last year, the goal is a modest one. A substantial increase in donations is required if the goal is to be achieved.

Dr. Victor J. Tulane of the Chemistry Department is the general chairman of the Howard University unit. He is a member of the Board of Trustees of the Chest and the Chest Federation Committee.

Keymen from all departments and schools on the campus have been selected. Contributions will be given to a keyman surrounding a certain area.

**CHEST DRIVE
October 10 to
November 28**

COUNCIL EXTENDS WELCOME TO RETURNING STUDENT BODY

HOWARD C. DAVIS, President

Freshman Week Activities have passed, but the very mention of them recalls to our minds the enjoyable times had by all including graduate and professional students and some of the faculty. It is only fitting and indeed proper to acknowledge the concerted efforts of those who gave of their talents to make Freshman Week live once again on our campus. If excellence of organization, planning and coordinating was to be measured by enthusiasm and attendance, then the purpose was realized; a realization that brought commendable reports to the Student Council of Liberal Arts.

The total success was not due to the efforts of any individual, but rather due to the collective efforts of a host of Howardites. Each and every Campus Pal deserves an ovation for his contribution in embracing the Class of 1955 with that traditional Howard warmth. They committed themselves to a responsibility, chose the proper equipment and went to work. Particularly laurels are definitely in order for Miss Florence M. Cawthorne, who was

chairman of this year's formidable Campus Pals. I have great difficulty in enumerating the many, many worthwhile contributions made by her in attempting to forge a lasting connective chain between Howard and the Class of 1955. It is believed by a great many that Miss Cawthorne achieved her purpose, not alone, but with the aid of her Campus Pals and those chosen as chairmen of each night's activity. Special recognition is given Miss Cawthorne, however, because the Council feels that she signifies and exemplifies the true and loyal Howardite. The Student Council also acknowledges the advice and kind services rendered by Mr. Gus-

(Continued on page 4)

DR. FLEMMIE KITTRELL RECOUNTS INDIA TRIP AT UNIVERSITY OPENING

Edwin Aurbera Ford

Dr. Flemmie H. Kittrell, home economics department head here at Howard University, spoke at the formal opening exercises of the university on October 9, 1951 about her recent trip to India as a visiting Fulbright professor. The lady with the vivacious personality and spoke very energetically about it.

While in India, she noted many features in their behavior. To mention all of these interesting traits would be impossible, but those which stood out were (1) steadfastness of purpose, (2) the ability to follow through and (3) the close relationship which exists between the leader and his people.

Dr. Kittrell was an exchange professor of home economics on the Fulbright scholarship plan. Her work in India was carried on at Baroda University as one of the organizers of the home economics department at this institu-

tion. The Fulbright program is an international teacher exchange plan.

In the words of Dr. Flemmie H. Kittrell, "I found the people delightful and most congenial; the students were very smart and well disciplined in their subject matter." The average Indian student takes college life more serious than the American student. His activities are centered around the political life and structure of his country.

(Continued on page 8)

NSA; EVERY STUDENT'S JOB

Too often a student on Howard's campus asks a classmate, "What is NSA?" It's too often because no one on this campus should be out of the know when it comes to the operations of such an organization. Why this organization? Because you are a member of it! Howard is a member of the National Students Association which means that each individual in the Howard community is a member.

The memberships of the National Students Association extends to more than a thousand colleges and universities all over the country and includes more than 875,000 students. It is closely affiliated with the ISU (International Student Union) thus embracing the vast majority of the world's college students. The purpose of NSA is a simply stated one, yet is an important step in making tomorrow a better place to live in. Its purpose is to unite the college students of the country and the world in common-cause to strive for better school conditions and facilities, to be able to express their views on the world crises (especially since we are so directly concerned) and to be aware of the happenings in other schools.

Howard's part in this vast plan

is one of the most important. On this campus is located the sub-commission on Legislation. It is the job of this sub-commission (committee) to follow the action in Congress and investigate all bills discussed and voted on which concern institutions of higher learning. The purpose of Howard's sub-commission is to keep the other colleges and universities abreast of all legislation brought up in Congress concerning them.

The NSA committee here publishes a newsletter periodically and sends it out all over the country containing this information.

This newsletter and other NSA information will be posted on the bulletin board in front of Miner Hall.

Howard's NSA has attempted and is still attempting to get student discount cards for all Howard Students in some of the larger stores downtown. It is also endorsing a Co-op on campus.

The member of Howard's NSA committee are: Valaida Smith, Florence Cawthorne, Fred Ince, Elsie Ingram, Richard Smith, Geddes Hanson and Marion Par-tee.

Follow the activities of NSA and when possible take an active part in it. NSA works for and needs your support. NSA is your job!

THE HILLTOP

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Faculty Advisor

GUSTAV AUZENNE

EDITORIALS

BUILDING PROGRAM ON HOWARD'S CAMPUS

Say, students, did you ever stop to look around yourselves for just one fleeting minute, while standing in the center of our most beautiful and expansive campus, and behold the number of edifices on this hilltop? Well, if you have not, then this will prove a time-saver for you.

If you were to stand in the center of the campus and face north, west, south and east, respectively, you would see, in substance, the old buildings of the school of Engineering and Architecture, the Physical Education buildings: Clarke Hall, Cooke Hall, the School of Social Work (to be moved into the old E and A buildings) Douglas Hall, Carnegie Hall, The New Engineering and Architecture building (exterior construction costs \$2,120,000), The Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, Thirkfield Hall, The Chemistry building, The Founders' Library, The girls' dormitories, with two of today's most modern and complete buildings (Baldwin and Wheatley Halls, constructed and furnished at a cost of \$1,790,000). As you continue to rotate, you face Miner Hall, Tempo Building "B," the Quonsets, Spaulding Hall, and the Home Economics building. In short, you have absorbed a panoramic view of Howard of today, and have only glimpsed at the Howard of tomorrow.

For already appropriations on contract authorizations are now available for nine other major projects, involving new accommodations for the professional schools of dentistry, music, medicine and law; for two major departments, namely: physics and biology; for two major departments in humanities, the fine arts and the drama; for additional dormitory facilities for men, for substantial increase to the power plant equipment, and for a new building accommodating all the administrative offices of the University. These buildings will cost \$17,000,000.

Thus you have the facts for yourself and a very good school to which posterity shall be glad to attend.

SCHOLARSHIPS

It has come to our attention that the Committee on Scholarships and Student Aid increased the number of tuition scholarships and work opportunities offered students for the school year 1951-1952. Dr. Max Meenes, chairman of the committee, said that about ninety students in the College of Liberal Arts alone received free tuition scholarships of varying amounts. Most of them are for \$500.00 and a few for \$1,000, one-third of the award is issued each quarter.

A small sum toward scholarship aid is received by gifts, bequests and funds collected in previous years by alumni. The great bulk of the finance is set aside by the university.

Scholarships are granted to students who apply on the basis of scholastic standing and need. Another opportunity was offered freshmen entering this year. Competitive Scholarship Examinations were held, for the first time since pre-war years, under the supervision of university field agents. They were given in high schools in the southern, eastern and mid-western regions of the United States to locate high school seniors of exceptional abilities, to help students in need of financial aid, and to interest more students in coming to Howard. The top ranking student in each area received a \$1,000 scholarship. Students in each region ranking second were awarded \$500 scholarships. Other students with high scores were granted free tuition scholarships of \$213.

Although the students may maintain the required "B" average, renewal of the \$1,000 and \$500 awards for the next year is still uncertain because the university does not have sufficient funds.

The Committee on Scholarship and Student Aid is concerned with bringing to Howard as many youngsters with outstanding ability as possible. Its ultimate goal is to achieve a large program by which it can financially aid as many as five hundred students with IQ's of 120 and above. This is an ambitious undertaking which probably will not be realized in our time; however, it emphasizes the acute need of funds to adequately support deserving students, including those with exceptional abilities.

AN APPEAL TO FRESHMEN

The Freshman Class of 1955 has had extended innumerable addresses, and suggestions for their tenure at the University. How seriously these will be adhered to, one could not attempt to prognosticate.

However, of all the exhortations, the current President of the Student Council, Howard C. Davis, seems to have hit the proverbial nail "on the head." Davis seems to have grasped the emotional difficulties the new student encounters and has led them from total confusion to the brink of enlightenment by challenging the individuals to seek ever to serve the social aggregate and stem away from egotistical individualism.

Only a student who has suffered the hunger of higher institutional knowledge is in a position to understand the infant student in his unstable sometimes fruitless endeavors.

But to hold fast, and to feast upon the proclivities of college life, to digest and excrete knowledge, requires the utmost the individual can sacrifice without the supreme sacrifice which at times seems to be nearly what they want.

Mr. Davis has eloquently expressed the vicissitudes the students must face if their ultimate end is success. Application is all that is necessary. For those neophyte students who have not yet read Mr. Davis' address, you are referred to the front of the "H Book" published by the Student Council.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Jagowstrasse 19
Berlin NW 87
(West Berlin)
Germany

Dear Sir:

Owing to lack of any other possibility to contact Howard students I hereby respectfully ask whether there is a chance to meet a pen-pal through your kindness.

I would like to write to a Howard student who is about 30 years old and who is also interested in such kind of community. I should obtain extreme pleasure in writing to such a student. I should like to write to the pen-pal about subjects we both might be interested in and we also could change our ideals for life. By doing so, I feel sure, we can help to bring some understanding among our two different countries and to make a contribution to the family of nations.

I am a German who has passed German High School. I know Latin and speak English and Italian. I preferably would like to meet a male pen-pal representing a student type.

I should, therefore, be most grateful to you if you would be kind enough to pass on my name to any of your students who you think might be interested in opening a pen-pal community.

Thank you very much for your kindness.

With due respect,
Fritz W. Kacner

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article, written by a Howard student, appeared in the **HERALD-ADVERTISER** of Huntington, W. Va. This is indicative of the ideas and expressions which should emanate as a result of our struggle for intellectual maturity.

Editor, the Herald-Advertiser:

I long have harbored deep inside me a firm desire to live in this, MY CITY - the city of my birth. I think Huntington is one of the most beautiful cities in this America.

Here is where I choose to pursue my heaven - sanctioned happiness, but—MY CITY will not have me.

I am a young college American of Color, who, because of this, must be governed by an unwritten covenant subscribed to by the majority people in MY CITY. I appreciate the fact that it is a natural, time-engendered compact that cannot be broken, nor hardly altered, until a public of culture and education has been achieved. I appreciate, too, the fact that even now there is a minority, in that majority, to whom question as to the parity of peoples would seem to bear a ridiculous smack. I am happy that I once had the good fortune to meet such a person and after was to me, a most auspicious occasion.

We met after a dinner held at the Frederick Hotel in honor of a young lady who had won a high school public speaking contest. I represented Douglass. Though I had not participated in the contest as scheduled, I received a really genuine treat and during the course of the evening I found occasion to express my gratitude. Afterward, as I left the dining hall, I was stopped by a white gentleman who spoke to me as I quote: "Son, go out into the world and learn. Then come back and help us."

And if someday I should be able, will MY CITY have my help? Or will the very life of me be stifled by the stagnant doctrine of prejudice and segregation?

I pray to God that I may be a full fledged citizen, not in a cringing little Ghetto, but in MY CITY, which encompasses us all. I can not allow me to commit treason against myself by standing in-

actively by in anybody's Harlem. One day I'll ask MY CITY to enlist me in its service.

WILL MY CITY HAVE ME?

EARL M. JOHNSON
819 - 17th Street
Huntington, W. Va.

Leibnitz, Austria
Hagnartrove 74

Dear Sir:

First of all, please excuse me, that I am asking you a favor. I was writing to some five students of Howard University and was very happy. However, they soon stopped answering my letters; I am very sorry but could not help it.

In the meantime, fate was not so good to me. Someone, I suppose, has to bear hardships whether they are able to bear them or not. But maybe by our own hardships and suffering we get mature in mind and body.

It is my desire to correspond with some students at Howard, thus creating a friendship that will long remain. Please do forgive me for writing, but I do hope that you realize that this would mean the fulfillment of my greatest wish. I will be waiting to hear from someone for I am sincere and true in mind.

Hilda Held

Free Europe University to Open Next Month

On November 1, 1951, The Free Europe University in Exile of the National Committee for a Free Europe Inc., will begin its first academic year with a student body composed of more than one hundred undergraduates from Eastern European countries now behind the Iron Curtain.

The purpose of the University is to provide a study center for young people exiled from their countries of origin. Since the students will not be citizens of their newly adopted countries they will be in need of financial assistance in order to obtain the Educational facilities to which their manifest interest in the continuation of their studies appear, in the judgment of the Awards Committee, to entitle them. The purpose of such scholarships is by no means limited simply to helping the recipients continue their general education. A more intensive purpose is to equip them for future leadership in their native lands by providing them the same type of instruction in the national cultural heritage they would have received in school at home had the national life not been interrupted.

Around these exiles the National Committee for a Free Europe has built three programs of action: the first keeps them in touch

Exchange Column

BROOKLYN COLLEGE—With a new twist, is offering a two year course leading to a diploma in Television. Students are studying production, direction, script writing, acting, and technical phases of T.V. Their instructors are the top men in the field of T.V.

In the educational line, the fraternities will make as their most important aims social training, scholastic excellence, moral, and spiritual training.

Brooklyn College's Little Theater plans to open its ninth subscription season on November 28, 1951 with *Medea*. Adapted from German playwright, Franz Grillparzer, it is for all its verbosity and length, a work of power and depth, yet to be championed by the English speaking world.

GEORGETOWN UNIVERSITY—Welcomed its new Frosh with hazing, short, wet tonsorial—but sweet, the frosh received their baptism from fire hoses, no less at various locations on the campus. The tweedy dress most generally supported on the Hilltop was abandoned in favor of short haircuts, beanies, and pajamas.

SYRACUSE U.—Syracuse tops Owls 19-0, in Grid Opener... The passing and running of Avatus Stone, a Washington lad, were instrumental in the Orange victory over Temple.

The first completely non-veteran class of 2,255 students since World War II were welcomed last week.

An All University carnival will inaugurate Campus Chests fund raising campaign. This is to solicit money which will feature a variety booth which will be set up and run by Greeks and Independents.

MARYLAND U.—Enrollment in the AFROTC reached an all time high. Approximately 260 students will be eligible for commissions next June.

Maryland University finds itself placed among the football elite. Fred Russell, famous sportscaster of the *Saturday Evening Post*, picks the Terps to become the sixth ranking team in the nation.

Howard Awards 19 Scholarships

Nineteen scholarships totaling \$12,500 were awarded to high school students throughout the country to enable them to attend Howard University this year. Six scholarships worth \$1,000 each were awarded to students on a national basis, with twelve scholarships worth \$500 each being awarded to students in twelve areas of the country. The recipients of these scholarships were selected through national competitive scholarship examinations given to high school students by field representatives of the University.

THE PRESIDENT'S CORNER

We commonly speak of the days which we spend in college as days of preparation for life. This is true indeed, as every day of life is at all times a preparation for the days that are to succeed. It is well, however, to keep ourselves reminded that we are living now, and that the university community is a community with a most thrilling way of life—the like of which will hardly ever again return to us.

We are here living in a community with approximately four thousand young people of our own ages, under conditions of substantial equality in all matters affecting our physical life, such as food, clothing, and shelter. We are living in a highly stimulating community where distinction is had, not on the basis of color, class, or any of the accidents of birth or fortune, but on the basis of intellectual, social and artistic achievement; and these ways of distinction are open to all. We are living in daily contact with a selection of books, in every area of knowledge which is among the best available in the world, and in contact with a community of mature masters of knowledge whose relations to us are capable of being a major blessing both now and throughout our lives.

To live in a such a community is a precious privilege. Every day is an adventure. We are about to come in contact with ideas, methods of thinking, companionships and dreams which today and tomorrow may carry the highest significance for our lives. It is time now to be fully awake, to be expectant, and to live up to the very best of our capacities today!

Frosh Week Activities Provide Excitement for Campus Newcomers

Miss Florence Cawthorne, Chairman of the 1951 Campus Pal activities did an expert job in organizing and supervising the Freshman week program. Her committee chairmen showed the same enthusiasm by the Freshman welcome here at Capstone, greeting them on arrival at Union Station and providing an exciting week of fun.

On September 25, Howard Davis, president of the Student council, welcomed the Freshmen to Howard in the Chapel. Following this introduction, Mary Nelson and Roxie Roker of the Howard Players, presented a comical skit which delighted both old and new Howardites. Ernest Jackson, David Eaton, Corky Hicks, Eddie Washington, Gloria Toote, Maurice Edwards, Billy Brown, Ernest Downing and Irby Davis were among the participants in the opening show. After the skit, the students assembled in front of Douglas Hall for a Pep Rally, headed by Mary F. Diggs and Lucian Cox. Howard songs and yells were led by Harold Wood and the football squad was introduced to the group by Carver Leach.

Quiz Masters Ralph Hackney and Kenneth Spann afforded several freshmen to prove their intellect. Top scorer on the program was William Tilden. Other contestants were Gwendolyn Goldsby, Esther Jewett, Grace Molley.

The Class of '55 certainly exhibited a tremendous wealth of talented young stars and starlets. Dick Smith, Master of Ceremonies for Talent Night produced a commendable show which was greeted with thunderous applause. The audience was held spellbound during the dramatic presentation of a scene from REBECCA by Geraldine Baker. Miss Baker, who received a well deserved 1st prize in the contest is an impressive young lady who certainly should soon rank among our distinguished actresses on the campus. The melodious rendition of MAKE BELIEVE sung by Billie Leach enhanced the audience. Miss Leach was awarded 2nd prize in the talent contest. Jeannette Bowser, who presented a hilarious monologue was awarded 3rd prize. Betty Stokes, who danced to "Begin the Beguine and Julia Ann Moore, who played a piano solo were awarded honorable mention. Other notable contestants were Gwendolyn Goldsby, Fanny Wilson, Yvonne Kennon, Lillian Williams, Harold Banks, Walter Dingle and Myles Lokeman.

On Friday night, September 28, the Student Council gave the annual Freshman dance. The swingmasters furnished the music for the affair. Saturday morning, the freshmen and C. P.'s boarded in front of Founders Library bound for a day of outing and fun at Rock Creek Park. George Persons and his committee provided food and fun in abundance.

President Johnson, faculty members and deans representing the various departments of the university were on hand Sunday, September 30, to greet and welcome the new members of Howard, thus ending an exciting and never to be forgotten Freshman Week for the Class of '55.

UNIVERSITY CHOIR WELCOMES TWENTY-TWO NEW MEMBERS

The Howard University Choir launched its 1951-52 season on Tuesday, October 9, at 7 p.m. in the chapel. A cordial welcome of twenty-two new members marked this, the initial rehearsal and business meeting.

The first off-campus performance of the choir will be held at Washington Cathedral for the YWCA World Fellowship Day.

Campus activity for the choir began at the first chapel service on Sunday, October 7, and the formal opening of school on Tuesday, October 9.

Plans for the year include invitations to give a repeat performance concert at the National Gallery of Art on April 27, and to give a concert for the Music Educator's National Conference, convening in Philadelphia, March 21 through 26. The conference has a membership of 23,000 professional musicians teaching on the elementary, secondary and college levels. Highlighting the year will

be a performance at Constitution Hall with the National Symphony Orchestra.

Plans have also been made for a get-acquainted-party to be held at Carver Hall on October 12.

The new members of the choir are as follows:

Sopranos

Shirley Patterson, Delores Johnson, Julia A. Moore, Edith W. Brown, Barbara Davidson and Billie Jean Leach.

Altos

Kay Waller, Yvonne Kennon, Hlawatha Goins, Jacqueline Butler, Berndene Ware and Barbara Gripper.

Tenors

Herbert Scott, Henry Scurry, Ralph Wilfred, Welsey Beard and James R. Woods.

Basses

Charles Thompson, George White, Frederico Dixon, Andrew Wright and Calvin Gibson.

Promises of a very successful year.

Clark Hall A Milestone of Past

Clarke Hall, originally a men's dormitory, has been restored to its former capacity. At the beginning of this quarter men students again occupied the hallowed halls of Clarke.

This historical landmark today stands as a silent, gaunt, and yet proud reminder of past ages revealing with its very steadfastness a noble heritage of great prowess and tradition.

Many of its present occupants who are aware of its eminence as a bulwark of the unsteady, abide within these sacred walls with a feeling closely akin to humbleness at having this opportunity to share its greatness. These young men are cognizant of the fact that through the portals of Clarke Hall have passed men and women who have, through their achievements, left footprints on the sands of time.

"Players" Hold Annual Tryouts

On Monday and Tuesday, October first and second, the Howard Players held their annual freshman tryouts. This year, due to the large number of prospective stars of our little theatre, the date was extended. The final session will be held Tuesday, October 16, at 7:00 p.m. To the old players it recalls the day when they were before a strange audience, a group of friends-to-be, presenting only themselves to be judged and scrutinized. To the freshman candidates it represents a step forward onto a new stage—the launching of a new career. Then finally, its over. Through the anxiety and total suspense comes the easy-breathing of the winner of a great battle, a kind of supreme relief.

The first production for the Players this year is a moving, suspenseful story, "An Inspector Calls" by Priestly.

Tutorial Staff In First Meeting

On September 20, The Tutorial-Advisory Staff of Cook Hall held its first meeting for the purposes of orientation and organization at which time, Mr. Loxie A. Williams, director of George W. Cook Hall, outlined the university's philosophy and objectives for the operation of the residence halls. Emphasis was placed on the elevation of the cultural aspects and the improvement of the quality and tone of group life in the residence hall community in general. Mr. Theodore Trabue was elected chairman of the Tutorial-Advisory Staff, Mr. Henry Lucas was elected secretary, Mr. Richard Smith appointed program and music coordinator, and Mr. James Dandridge appointed head of the dormitory public relations.

After the organization of the George W. Cook Hall Tutorial-Advisory Staff a luncheon was held during which Mr. William B. West, dean of men, gave an inspiring speech.

The tentative program embracing a series of monthly activities will commence the evening of October 20 with a semi-formal dance and reception. The entire program of the year will be centered around such affairs as student-faculty smokers, movies, talent programs, parties, educational and religious forums and open house.

The members of the staff are: Theodore Trabue, Tuskegee Institute, Alabama; Henry Lucas, Rahway, New Jersey; Richard Smith, Norwalk, Connecticut; James Dandridge, Mobile, Alabama; George Patterson, Ahoskie, North Carolina; Charles Dashiell, Salisbury, Maryland; Frederick Ince, Hempstead, L. I., New York; Ralph Robinson, Corona, L. I., New York; Jesse Reiger, Chicago, Illinois; Richard Watkins, St. Louis, Missouri; Charles Reid, Winton, North Carolina; Norman Fitz, Jamaica, L. I., New York; Thomas Wellman, Gastonia, North Carolina; Frazier Steward, New York; Ullesyes Cameron, Sanford, North Carolina and William Davis, Chester, Maryland.

New Cafeteria Opens With Gala Dinner

The faculty and members of the student body of Howard University celebrated the opening of the new cafeteria in Baldwin Hall on October 3, with a gala dinner to commemorate the occasion.

Mr. G. L. Washington, business manager of the University, served manager of the University introduced Dr. Mordecai Johnson as the first speaker of the evening.

In his address, President Johnson spoke of the person for whom the building was named. Dr. Johnson said that the building was named in commemoration of Maria L. Baldwin, who was the first woman school principal in the city of Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Johnson, wife of the president, was the second speaker. She expressed her delight in being present at the opening and wished all persons a successful school year. On closing, Mrs. Johnson urged students attending the University to come in and visit her.

Mr. Hilliard Robinson and Mr. Julian Cooke, architect and Buildings Construction coordinator respectively, were also introduced to those gathered. Likewise, students representing various colleges and schools of the University were introduced: David McAdams, Music; Howard Davis, Liberal Arts; Alfred Corbett, Pharmacy; Alvin Wims, Medicine; Nathan Beavers, Law; Irving Jones, Engineering and Architecture; Walter Alexander, Dentistry; Doris Randolph, Social Work; Samuel Nesbitt, Religion; and Bernice Norman.

SOCIAL CHATTER

Hello, Howard U.

The Summer backed out elegantly this year and ushered in the beginning of our Social Season. Most of us are back again to welcome the coming school term with renewed enthusiasm.

Witnessing the crowd at the Bluefield vs. Howard game, one would have thought school had already begun. For on September 22, 1951, Howard won her first game of the season, the turnout was unusually large and Howard spirit was rampant.

Andrew Chambers and Skippy Neverson stood out as football personalities that day. In the bleachers were seen such personalities as Wilbert Petty, who had just returned from Europe. Tony Wofford, Jimmy Townes, Bootsie Shamwell, little Carlyn McAlpine and Calvin Johns were cheering loudly. Much more sedate were some of the '51 Graduates, Pearl Sewell, Charles Johnson, Stanley Sinkford and Ann Kinard, whose brother is a Freshman on the team. Mustn't forget a host of Sigmas who seemed to be enjoying themselves, including Paul Johnson and Kip Williams.

Appreciable enthusiasm was shown during the formal indoctrination of the class of '55. The following Campus Pals are to be commended for their work as chairmen heads: Doris Heggans, Mary Nelson, Tazewell Banks, Ralph Hackley and Kenneth Spann, Lucian Cox, Mary Diggs, Roxie Roker, Charles Johnson, Kay Waller, George Persons and Dick

Smith. Untold credit is due Florence Cawthorne as organizer of the Freshman Week Activities.

Thanks also to Howard Davis, Student Council president.

We are glad to have with us again professors and instructors who were on leaves of absence. The Liberal Arts Department particularly welcomes Mr. C. L. Miller, our Assistant Dean, who has just completed his sabbatical year at Columbia University.

The two dances on the weekend of the 6th of October were sponsored by the Women's League and the Men's Dormitory Council. Cecile Myers was the overall chairman of the Women's League Dance and the ballroom was packed to capacity. Godwin Delillye, Joyce Burroughs, Theodore Cannon, Connie Dixon, Thomas Williams, Joyce O'Bannon, John Hunton, Lillian Blackwell and Katherine McGurd were only a few.

Quite impressive and with all the formality of past occasions, the Formal Opening of the University welcomed the beginning school term. Mrs. Johnson, the wife of the President, extended an open and personal invitation to the Student body to visit her. Mr. Hilliard Robinson, the architect of our new dormitories, Dr. Merze Tate and several others were acknowledged. The Orchestra was conducted by Mr. Louia V. Jones.

In coming issues of the Hilltop this will be your very own column. Send in your ideas and information.

Harriet Hoover

TOOTE'S ALLEY

By Gloria E. Foote

This year's drama season seems to be lining up quite well. The Howard Players have a repertoire of excellent, exciting plays which should enliven the interest of Howard's student body.

The Gayety Theatre intends to present this year some of Broadway's hit shows.

Several students have gotten together on campus and are discussing plans for a student musical. It has been rumored that the University Dance group will make a tour this summer.

Dr. Ann Cook of The Drama Department is at present abroad studying under a Fulbright scholarship. She is on leave of absence from the University.

Professor Owen Dodson, author of "Boy at the Window," and a member of the drama department recently returned from his vacation abroad.

His book is now on sale at the University book store.

Professor James Butcher of the Drama Department will direct the first Howard Players Production "An Inspector Calls." This play is suspenseful and carries through an excellent portrayal of the play writer's imagination.

Herb Davis, last year's vice president of the Howard Players was inducted into the Army, October 3, 1951.

This year's "Freshman Talent" show was brimming with talent.

The University Choir is reported to be making extensive planning this year for a complete road tour.

Congratulations to the Howard Students who participated in the D. C. Annual Sesqui-Centennial show "Faith of Our Fathers."

Watch this column for early reviews of the shows currently to be shown around town.

Debating Society Meets

by Jean Therese Brown

Kappa Sigma Debating Society held their first meeting of the year, Wednesday night, October 10, at 7:30 p.m. The new members: Joan Therese Brown, Patricia Brawley, David H. Eaton, Horace Penso, Alfred L. Davis, William H. Cooper, and Walter Sinclair Dingle, were welcomed into the society.

The officers for this year are: Rufus Brelard, Pres., Elizabeth Crawford, Vice Pres., Jesse Davis, Corr. Sec.; Lillian Anderson, Rec. Sec.; Elizabeth King, Ent. Chairman; Hilton Hosannah, Pub. Chairman; Dr. O. T. Smallwood, Asst. Prof. of English, Chairman of the Debate Committee.

The topic for debate this year is "Resolved that the U. S. Should Adopt a Program of Permanent Wage and Price Control."

Tryouts for membership in the society are still open and will be held Tuesday, October 6, at 7:30 in room 116 D. H.

Student Council Elects Officers

The first meeting of the Student Council was held on October 9, at which time officers were elected and committees appointed. The new officers are as follows:

President Howard Davis
Vice President . . . Morris Carter
Rec. Sec. Doris Heggans
Cor. Sec. Joyce Brown
Treas. . . . Samuel Baskerville
The following committees were appointed:

Budget Com. . . . Samuel Baskerville
Social Com. . . . Charles Johnson
NSA Richard Smith
Food Service . . . Charles Johnson
Program Com. . . . John Powell

JR. COMPREHENSIVE EXAMINATION

October 27 at 10:00 A.M.

Room 116 D. H.

Patronage Decline at Snack Bar Indicates Need for Policy Change

By ORLANDO W. DARDEN

The beginning of the autumn quarter 1951 finds the condition of the "Snack Bar," in an even worse condition than it was on the closing days of the last school year. The decline in the patronage of our bar is evidence enough, that a change in policy is in order.

Business thrives upon factors such as cleanliness, efficiency, personnel and good management. Without them, success is unobtainable.

Cleanliness

For any eating establishment to be kept clean, busboys are necessary if the cafeteria style is not incorporated. Our Snack Bar does not utilize busboys, it does not incorporate the cafeteria type of serving, the result being, the tables are filled with used cups, bottles, napkins, plates, etc., left by the person or persons eating ahead of us. This fault could be avoided by the employment of busboys, or either the cafeteria style of serving, whereby the purchaser and user of various food containers would deposit their waste particles in conveniently located waste containers. My suggestion would be the employment of busboys, and better results could more assuredly be available.

Efficiency

In economics and business, efficiency is a word that is quite regularly used and employed. The "Snack Bar" is a business, and

efficiency is never used. This efficiency that is so badly needed could be easily had if proper management was used in the operation of our "Snack Bar." Such things as a system by which each student would be democratically waited upon. Presently, there is no fair system by which the students may receive service. On your lucky day, service may be rendered by your 2:30 class if you arrive at the counter for service at 12:00 and find about eight or ten persons ahead of you. This must be corrected. The pseudo-management should employ a true and fair system.

Personnel

When one deals with the public, that person should be cordial and intelligent. There is no evidence of either of these in the hostesses of our snackbar. If you ask for service, an insulting remark is communicated to you by those serving. Daggered filled eyes are directed to you if you ask to be served. The results being, you are afraid to go into the "Snack Bar," which is the reason for the great decline of patronage in the "Snack Bar."

If the management would correct some of the above conditions, as well as some that are implied, the "Snack Bar" could be a very enjoyable business and a rendezvous place for the student body, and personnel of Howard University.

Increase in Fees Listed

In view of the spiraling costs of education and in common with many other American colleges and universities, Howard University has found it necessary to inaugurate an increase in tuition amounting to \$14.00 per quarter for the majority of the schools and colleges.

In six of Howard's ten schools and colleges, the change in tuition from \$171.00 a year to \$123.00, represents an increase of \$14.00 per quarter. Schools affected by this increase are the Graduate School, the School of Social Work, College of Liberal Arts, School of Engineering and Architecture, College of Pharmacy and School of Law.

Tuition fees for the School of Music has been increased from \$204.00 to \$252.00 per year, representing an increase of \$16.00 per quarter for regular students. The tuition fee for students in the Junior Division of the Music School has risen from \$75.00 to \$90.00 per year.

Other increases voted by the Board of Trustees include the following: School of Religion, from \$50.00 to \$60.00 per year; College of Dentistry, from \$260.00 to \$300 per year for regular students, and from \$125.00 to \$150.00 for hygienists, and College of Medicine from \$360.00 to \$450.00 per year.

Increases in fees common to all students are as follows:

Matriculation from \$5.00 to \$10 (charged only once during student's college career at Howard University); health fee, from 10.50 to \$13.50 per year; athletic fee, from \$9.00 to \$15.00 per year, and library fee from \$3.00 to \$6.00 per year. Increases in the cost of engraving and printing have necessitated an increase in the Bison Yearbook fee from \$6.00 to \$9.00 for the four year period. All yearly fees are payable on a quarterly basis (representing approximately one-third of the total amount.)

The following increases in laboratory fees will be in effect in the Fall:

Chemistry, from \$7.50 to \$10.00; Physics, from \$3.50 to \$5.00; Zoology, from \$7.50 to \$10.00; Pharmacy, from \$10.00 to \$15.00 and Dentistry, from \$10.00 to \$15.00. All of these laboratory fees represent the assessment for each quarter per course.

Hearty Welcome

(Continued from page 1)

tav Auzenne, Jr., Financial Adviser to us; Mr. James L. Cary, Student Activities Adviser; Dean Warner Lawson, Mrs. Jacqueline Smith, Treasurer's Office; Miss Valda Russell, Registrar's Office, and Coach Herman J. Tyrance.

To the members of the Class of 1955: The Student Council congratulates you upon the fine spirit of cooperation exemplified by you. Remember that those activities were only a few of many that will attempt to round out your personalities. Completion of Freshman Week only means the beginning of your academic attainments. At present, your status is nil as far as those attainments are concerned. You are embryonic Howardites, hoping and striving for maturity. Prove to us that you have the qualifications that will eventually make you a true and tried Howardite. You have the talent for producing; you have shown it already. There is no other direction but forward.

Finally, let us all—freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, faculty and administration re-dedicate ourselves to the magnificent Blue and White banner. Let us together project it heavenward in a concerted effort to inform the community and the world of our aims and to focus attention on the Capstone.

THE ARNOLD AIR FORCE SOCIETY

The Arnold Air Society is an Air Force National Military Fraternity. The purpose of the Arnold Air Society is "to further the mission of the United States Air Force at college or university level by encouraging greater teamwork, technical knowledge and cooperation among students enrolled in the Air Force R.O.T.C. program."

Members must show a high degree of interest in the United States Air Force and the military security of the United States, and work toward furthering aviation as a means of national defense.

The Howard University chapter has been named Turner Squadron, after the late Major Andrew D. Turner, who served as commanding officer of the 100th fighter squadron in Italy during World War II. He was later killed in an airplane crash at Lockbourne Air Force Base in Ohio. During his seventeen months in Italy, he

received the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with seven oak leaf clusters, and the Croix de Guerre. Major Turner, a former Howard University student, was a native of Washington, D. C., and his widow and two children, ages five and three years, still reside here.

This coming school year the brothers issued orders requesting that all students take notice of all coming events published by the A.A.S. on H.U.'s campus.

Turner Squadron plans an extensive program which should be a "must" on every student's roster of events.

Its first mission is a dance Friday, November 9, 1951. At intermission you will see a national figure of stage, screen and radio especially for you.

For a period of time in December the Turner Squadron will be partaking in the National A.A.S. conclave.

FLASH!!

A women's ROTC may shortly be set up in U. S. colleges.

A new bill pending before the House Armed Services Committee would authorize participation by women in the ROTC program for the first time. At least one staff study has been made on the subject by the Army and it is believed that Army personnel officials are favorable to the idea. At least one college has sent in plans for co-ordinating women into the ROTC program and several colleges have written the defense department about the idea.

The situation is about the same as far as the Air Force is concerned.

Hazing on its Way Out: Could This be Howard?

Fraternity "hell week" will be as out-of-date as the raccoon coat and the Stutz Bearcat convertible on the University of Maryland's campus this fall. Instead the 26 college fraternal groups are calling it "help week" and the surrounding community of College Park is pretty happy about the whole thing. Traditionally speaking, hell week is that period on most

campuses which follow the fall fraternity rushing period.

When "help week" start about the middle of this month, it is expected that more than 300 new pledges will begin cleaning vacant College Park lots of weeds, policing the area for unsightly debris, and undertaking any other community chores. **Negro Student, Maryland U. Get Dormitory Room.**

The first Negro accepted by the University of Maryland for undergraduate studies is living in a college dormitory this year.

Hiram T. Whittle, an engineering student, was admitted to the College Park campus last winter for the second semester. Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University, said Whittle is the first Negro to live in a dormitory here and the only Negro student in dormitory residence.

When Whittle applied for a dormitory room, a university official asked Hall Hammond, State Attorney General, whether the university was legally bound to honor the application. Hammond replied that the Negro student would have to be admitted on the same terms as whites without regard to race.

VACATION IN VERMONT

By MARY NELSON

As we climbed upwards for a mile and a half outside of Putney, the driver of the old, weather-beaten Pontiac told me about the history of the Experiment in International Living. Founded about twenty years ago by Donald Watt, its program of sending Americans into homes in other countries had been enlarged in 1949 to include an Experiment in Reverse under which Europeans could come to this

country to learn to know us as individuals and as families. We were progressing, impeded only by deer taking their evening walks two by two, horn in horn and by the impossibly impassable Vermont roads to a summer camp, part of the Experiment in Reverse, where experimenters from abroad would meet Americans of their own age—and since it is a work camp, maybe do a little work.

It was wonderful . . . and fabulous! The most superlative adjective you know—think of one just ten degrees better and that will describe Putney. During the summer, 144 Experimenters from abroad participated in making the camp a really successful one and one of my most memorable experiences.

The set-up was this. The camp was held in three sessions and on two sites. Putney camp is the older one, the real home of the Experiment. Newfane camp, about ten miles over the mountains was built—I use the term loosely, for the camp boasted three tents, two outhouses and a well—only this year. At the two camps, there were, over a period of two months, four Dutch groups, two Swedish groups, two French groups, a German group, an English group—consisting of two Englishmen, two Frenchmen, an English girl and an Indian—another Indian, two Italian girls and Juerg. Juerg introduced himself as the Swiss group. The Americans at Putney were the staff, mostly from colleges all over the nation, generally former experimenters—I was the exception, and American campers, ranging from 17-24. And Jim. Jim was the director, a young college professor who led an experiment group to France the year before, a wonderful leader and most understanding person.

What did we do? In the morning we worked. The men dug ditches (not many and not often) and chopped trees (it sounds hard,

but not the way they did it) and built a house (The Lodge—the girls helped, too. I have a muscle to prove it) and dammed up a stream at Newfane to make a swimming pool (after which we were much too tired to swim in it). The girls kept the houses clean and weeded the garden and tennis courts and did the washing and ironing and felt sorry for the men. We all helped Mrs. Ingalls, who came in to cook.

In the afternoon we swam or went blackberry picking or played tennis or chess or went to Brattleboro to the movies or rested or talked. Evenings, after supper, we had campfire led by a staff member, or discussions, or went to a play or square-dancing or to a party. But it wasn't really so much what we did that was fascinating. It was the doing it together.

Often we went on short trips into other parts of New England—to Tanglewood, where we camped out for the night, to Middlebury College where we besieged the caretaker of an empty fraternity house in so many languages that he let us spend the night there, to Deerfield, to Boston, Fort Ticonderoga, Northampton, Cambridge, seeing places familiar to us with new pleasure and intensity through the eyes of our friends from abroad.

I wish that you could meet some of the Europeans whose old world charm and culture did not seem incongruous with their young faces and minds, whose years with war had left them more serious, more intense perhaps than we, but no less sincere, no less fun-loving, no less wonderfully young.

This was a wonderful summer. The serenity of the Vermont landscape, the restfulness of the camp program, the eagerness of the European students, all these things added up to an intangible "wonderfulness" that made the days fly by and the summer end all too soon.



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ATTENTION!

The HILLTOP staff welcomes anyone who wishes to contribute his efforts for the betterment of the paper. Remember, this is your paper therefore you should write it.

Uniform ROTC Standards Set

Uniform standards for the selection of educational institutions to participate in Reserve Officer Training Corps programs and the selection and retention of ROTC Students were approved by the Secretary of Defense, General Marshall.

The new policies, which were recommended by the Reserve Forces Policy Board, provide that, in order to be eligible for ROTC participation an institution must:

1. Through application, express a desire for the establishment of an ROTC unit.

2. As a minimum basis, be accredited by the appropriate regional association.

3. Offer and provide adequate physical facilities as required by the respective Military Departments.

4. Be capable of producing annually for any one Military Department a minimum of fifty commissioned officers in non-technical branches or twenty-five commissioned officers in technical branches, for all of the ROTC activities, except that the Military Departments may give special consideration to the establishment of units in institutions offering unusual types of training specifically desired.

To determine the ability of the institution to produce the required number of commissioned officers, the Military Department concerned is directed to consider, among other factors, (a) the enrollment of the student body eligible for ROTC training; (b) the possibility of securing students from co-operating institutions; and (c) the proportion of the entering class which normally graduates from the institution.

To prevent a multiplicity of officer candidate training programs on college and university campuses, the new policies prescribe that any officer candidate program instituted in a period of national emergency shall be the ROTC program modified as necessary.

Uniform guides to be followed by the Military Departments in the administration of their ROTC programs in the event of full-scale mobilization also are provided.

In a period of full-scale mobilization, the new policies provide that if acceleration of courses is deemed advisable, it may be accomplished on either a three semester or four quarter basis, require a minimum of 48 weeks of instruction per semester with equivalent provision where the school operates on a quarterly basis, an average of 120 semester hours as a minimum requirement for the baccalaureate degree, inclusion of credits earned in ROTC training in the minimum requirements for the baccalaureate degree, and retention of present degree requirements.

Students will be selected for enrollment in ROTC programs under existing standards and, in order to be retained in the program, must maintain a scholarship record which a joint faculty-military board considers satisfactory.

The Joint Advisory Panel on ROTC Affairs which drafted the new policies is composed of representatives of the Armed Forces and thirteen civilian educators. Dr. Arthur S. Adams, President of the American Council on Education, is Chairman.

DILLETANTE'S DIARY

By JIM BRUCE

We view the beginning of the new academic year with the usual anticipation of the perennial favorites in the line of entertainment and cultural edification, and we look with interest to the promise of new developments. There will be programs and activities both here on the campus and elsewhere. The School of Music, through its Concert Series and through the University Choir, the Symphonic Band and the chamber music group will soon be making its sizeable contribution to the cultural life of the university community. The Modern Dance Group and the Howard Players will soon be under full steam, and the Library, the Department of Art and various other departments will have their offerings.

For the city of Washington at large the theater season is under way, to be followed very shortly by the concert season, which promises new and exciting developments. Then there is the continuous line of films to suit

almost every taste. For the person of artistic sensibilities of aesthetic tastes there should hardly be a lack of satisfying experiences this year.

Our curiosity makes us wonder out loud as to how much longer the current film at the Little will play here in Washington. This picture, "La Ronde" by name, has been in town for about eleven weeks and seems still to be going pretty strong. It played for about two months at Roth's Plaza Theater before moving over to the junior-sized Ninth Street house. This French movie, which broke the record for the length of a run of a foreign language film in Washington, boasts a choice cast of actors, who are given a literarily worthy vehicle to interpret. The story of the movie is a play by an Austrian author of the early part of this century, but all the rest is French. The theme is love, or should we say rather, amour, in a more or less clandestine aspect as an example of the decadence of Viennese society around the turn

of the century. The treatment is highly sophisticated and subtly suggestive. We saw the film more than once and enjoyed it all the more after having read Arthur Schnitzler's play "Die Reigen" ("The Round Dance"), from which it was adapted. The film version adds a prominent character, a sort of link in the chain of the round dance, and discreetly edits a few of Dr. Schnitzler's more hard-to-handle lines. We heartily recommend it.

We dropped in at the Playhouse the other day to take in their current attraction "No Highway in the Sky," with James Stewart and Marlene Dietrich, in its third week on Fifteenth Street. The day had been full and we were in no mood for anything heavy, so we were a little apprehensive. We need not have been. What we saw was a delightfully refreshing and really amusing comedy which made no taxing demands on the intellect, on one hand, nor disgusting concessions to subnormal I.Q.'s, on the other. The story is about a mathematical genius, played by James Stewart at work in a British airplane plant. This rather queer-acting fellow, who apparently has his own private mathematical world, determined

by his figures that the tails of certain type planes will fall off. His attempts to convince others of his theory provides the main meat of the comedy. Then, of course, there is the extraordinary Marlene Dietrich (especially when one considers her age) to provide a little more interest. We recommend this one too.

The School of Music has announced its Concert Series for the 1951-1952 season. The artists and the dates of their appearances are as follows:

Vivian Scott, Pianist
Thursday, November 8, 1951

Phyllis Curtis, Soprano
Thursday, November 29, 1951

Abner Trio
Thursday, January 17, 1952

Andor Foldes, Pianist
Monday, February 11, 1952

Joan Field, Violinist
Thursday, March 6, 1952

Robert McFerrin, Baritone
Thursday, April 3, 1952

We are told that for their first undertaking this season the Howard Players will do J. B. Priestly's "An Inspector Calls," a melodrama of a mysterious nature. Mr. James W. Butcher of the Drama Department, will direct. We shall watch for the notices.

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Folks go for Lucky Strike because
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So free and easy on the draw
Buy Luckies by the carton
Luckies give you deep-down smoking enjoyment
Luckies are the world's best-made cigarette.

HOWARD

VS

J. C. SMITH

Oct. 20, 1951

L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

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THE GRANDSTAND

By JIMMIE BLACKBURN

SHORT PUNTS, A VARIETY THEREOF:

Howard's basketball team, which last year was just beginning to make some resemblance to a coordinating unit, is seemingly already crippled by the loss of three mainstays from last year's squad. Elmer Brooks, Sterling playmaker of last season, has transferred to Miami of Ohio while Ernie Sykes and Johnny Walker have quit the scene. . . . football Big Bwano Carroll, a tackle for our heroic grid charges says he is down to 280 pounds. . . . William Lemmon may be added to the growing list of three letter men soon. . . . The unshaven athlete has already shown his football and track ability. He now has his eyes on a boxing team berth. . . . Tall Tom Garret gets the nod as the football player having the most illegible penmanship - ask his government teacher, Mr. Dorsey. . . . Frank Phillips, the wildest baseball catcher in captivity, has put on tremendous added weight since the baseball season last spring and hates to think about taking it off. . . . Could it be that the school team isn't as bad as the cold records show? Against both West Virginia and Union, the Bisons grabbed early leads only to lose them under the waves of fresh manpower sent in by the opposing teams. Howard gives everybody a rough game of it for one half, but then the value of depth begins to show itself.

Big Ed Young, one of the slickest fielding infielders on the school's baseball team, is back in school, despite what you may have heard to the contrary. . . . Howard may have come into some luck, as far as basketball is concerned. Dennis Hardy, one of Virginia Union's most promising cagers a couple of years back, has enrolled here. If he still has that magic eye, he could be a great boon to the team's already sagging hopes for the coming season.

Jim Bruce, one of the most consistent track winners in Howard University's history, is aiming for graduation in December. He's carrying a gargantuan class schedule right now. . . . A new class has been introduced to the roster of gym class offered. Six man football (tackle) is now the new rage. The best part about it is that the school furnishes all of the outfit, such as pads, cleats, etc.

ATHLETE OF THE ISSUE

By Harry P. Williams

Now that the Series is over and the perennial Yankees have more firmly established themselves, we can wad right into the football season without that guilty feeling of unfinished business. One young man who is up to his neck in the current season—and making a big splash—is a firmly built bit of animated aggressiveness labelled Edward Neversen, better known to all as "Skip" or "Skipper."

Home grown, fed and reared, Neversen was born in the Columbian District and is considered by many to be the greatest gridiron runner to happen to Howard in the past few years. After seeing him run through several plays, the least any skeptic can do is conclude he is a definite team asset.

Neversen attended Armstrong Technical High School in D. C. and before graduating in 1949 had picked up four varsity letters, two in baseball, one apiece in football and basketball, and a roomy slot on the city's All-High batting line-up as a catcher. He entered Uncle Sam's pet program, the U. S. Army in September, 1949, and before being discharged in 1950 had gained a berth in all three of his high school sports on the Army Special Service Team. He entered Howard in the fall of 1950 and immediately reserved a spot on the varsity football team

as halfback. When the 1951 baseball season rolled around, Skip picked out a place for himself on Coach Johnson's diamond nine, alternating from the outfield to the catcher's squat. Now back in his sophomore year this physical education major is playing a vital role in Coach Jackson's grid schedule, alternating from full to half, to quarterback, wherever his prowess can be most effective.

Neversen's football feats are his identifying marks (and that is no pun) around Howard. His value to the team speaks through the length of time he puts in each contest, playing in every game but one during his freshman year, every one so far this year, and, barring a cracked skull or a snapped spine, he will more than likely spend his next two seasons of eligibility just as occupied. His broken-field running makes him a horse to corral once past the scrimmage line and warrants him as death on punt returns. His value as a quarterback is emphasized by rumors that he will replace the present regular quarterback in that slot.

With two more years of football eligibility remaining, this gridball player has plenty of room for improvement, and think what he'll be then! The Bison fans can well be proud of a skipalong scatback such as Skipper.

THE SCOREBOARD

OCTOBER 6, 1951

Virginia Union 26	Howard 6
Cheyney 3	Delaware State 0
Morgan 7	Lincoln 2
Miles 47	Tougaloo 3
S. C. State 35	Claffin 0
Xavier 25	Grambling 7
Central State 56	Taylor 19
St. Augustine 6	J. C. Smith 0
W. Va. State 20	Kentucky State 0
Arkansas A & M 38	Austin 6
Fisk 33	Knoxville 22
Maryland State 52	Brooklyn College 0
Virginia State 62	Shaw 0

OCTOBER 13, 1951

Morgan 14	Howard 0
Lincoln (Pa.) 25	Virginia Union 14
Elizabeth City 20	Livingston 0
Hampton 20	Maryland State 0
Lincoln (Mo.) 32	Kentucky State 12
J. C. Smith 24	Delaware 7
A & T 33	Shaw 7
N. C. College 20	Virginia State 7
St. Augustine 48	St. Paul 0
Morris Brown 20	Florida A & M 13
Xavier 28	Fisk 12
Tenn. State 23	W. Va. State 0
Tougaloo 31	Dillard 0
Morehouse 9	Alabama State 8

Howard Wins Over Bluefield in Opening Game of Season, 13-12

Jerry Houston

The Howard Bisons sent the boobies home to cry in their beer by defeating favored Bluefield 13-12. The game played at the Bison field on September 22 was the season opener for Howard.

A pass interception and an 80 yard drive provided the margin of victory for the home team. Edward (Skipper) Neversen did the intercepting and also turned in a credible piece of running when he carried the intercepted pass from his 35 to the Bluefield 3. Two plays later, Andy Chambers, 165 pound D. C. halfback, rammed over the first T.D. Neversen added the extra point which later proved to be a big factor, and Howard led.

With only eight minutes to go in the first half, Bluefield went 52 yards to score. A 15 yard penalty against Howard for roughing the passer, Merchant, aided the Big Blues no end. The penalty was stepped off to the 11 yard line and Smith bailed his way through center to score on his second try. Earl Crosier missed his try for the extra point and the Bisons still led 7-6.

Howard's second and final tally was made by Houston, 160 lb. back from Ansonia, Conn. Houston took the ball on his own 20 yard line and went to the Bluefield 44 before being stopped. Chambers and Neversen took turns carrying the ball to the 12 and then scampered around Bluefield's right end to pay dirt. Neversen missed the extra point attempt.

Using a heavy running attack from the T, Bluefield, with the able assistance of Norman Bailey, James Holmes, — Smith, and Edmond Hannah, went 47 yards to score its last T.D. Smith who

claims Keystone, W. Va. as his home town, returned a Howard punt from his 10 to the Bison 47. Bailey got down to the 30 and then Hannah took it to the 13. Smith on the next play, faked a handoff but instead passed to Holmes. Holmes got by Pendleton, the Bison linebacker, and was off to the races.

With the score 13-12, the Bluefield team lined up for the extra point attempt which could make a new game out of the affair. Crosier was rushed by the charging Bison line and got off a poor attempt which bounced off the goal post onto the field. The score stayed 13-12.

The Big Blues never gave up though, and a desperation pass from Merchant intended for Smith which would have meant stewed Bison for dinner was barely intercepted by rookie fullback, Charles Johnson. Bluefield lost scoring chances on Howard's 22, 20 and 11 yard lines in the first half, due to the Bison defense. In the second half, Bluefield's attack wound down on the 18 and 20 yd. markers.

Contributing to the Howard defense were Cleve Lewter, 165 lb. back from Macon, Ga., Earl Phillips, 195 pound Newark, N. J. end, Gil Benson, 170 pound end from Patterson, N. J. and Bernard Cross, 185 pound end from D. C.

While the backfield of the teams were about the same weight on the average, Howard's line came out 193 pounds to Bluefield's 175.

This latest fracas between the two schools is the ninth. Howard has five wins, Bluefield three and once they held each other for a tie.

West Virginia Defeats Bisons

West Virginia State put on a blazing last half explosion to trounce the Howard Bisons, 33-7 in the second contest for both teams. After leading 7-6 going in to the second half, Howard literally fell to pieces before the bruising running attack of the vaunted Yellowjackets, who were winning their second straight game. Howard won its first from Bluefield on the previous weekend.

Howard cracked the scoring column first and once when the brilliant Edward (Skipper) Neversen faked a fourth down punt and whizzed 48 yards to paydirt. Neversen added the extra point from placement to put Howard in front 7-0.

State bounced right back into the ball game in the middle of the second stanza when scatback Willie Smith took a quick handoff from Bill Archie and snake-hipped his way 23 yards for the score. Howard maintained its lead when the "jackets" failed to convert.

Second Half Spurt

The opening gun for the second half spelled the doom of the Howard gridgers, as State was to score four more times and make the game a runaway. The first third period score came when Bob Hawkins of State bulldozed over from the four yard line, climaxing a 73 yard drive.

Less than three minutes later, State was knocking on touchdown door again, with quarterback Bill Archie sneaking over for the tally to culminate a 55 yard march by the now hopped up Yellowjackets.

After this score there was no doubt as to the winner, but State scored two more insurance touchdowns in the final period to sew things up.

Bisons Bow To Va. Union

Virginia Union's five platoon system was too much for Howard and the Bisons went down to their second straight lacing, losing 26-6 to the Panthers at Richmond.

As in the West Virginia State game, Howard jumped off to an early lead. The first score came in the first period when a Hal Davidson pass to Sammy Hoston clicked for 47 yards to the Union 9 yard line. Fullback Andy Chambers plunged over for the score after two unsuccessful tries.

Minutes later, Union began to roll and it was an all Union show the rest of the way, with the Panthers reeling their plays with uncanny thoroughness.

SSCQT Applications Due Immediately

Applications for the December 13, 1951 and the April 24, 1952 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided. Applications for the December 13 test must be postmarked no later than midnight, November 15, 1951.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects. The results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

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GREEK NEWS

By ELSIE INGRAM

KAPPA KORNER

With the resuming of school, the brothers of Kappa Alpha Psi would like to extend a cordial welcome home to the new and old students of Howard.... Greetings are also extended to all the Greek letter organizations, social clubs and the other campus groups and we wish them a very successful year.

As the clock tolled one o'clock, the brothers in Kappadom assumed their regular positions under the shady Kappa tree in front of the library to discuss the past summer.... Vacation highlights were exchanged among them and they all seemed to have one word in common—DRAFT.... Yes, the draft was the major topic of discussion and lo and behold Uncle Sam took his toll on XI.

These are some of the brothers whose faces will be missing from the campus this year because of our Uncle's needs.... David Hall, who is now at Sampson Air Base in Sampson, New York, Warren Ashe, address unknown, and many others are now awaiting orders.

That age old ritual that joins man and woman together in wedlock also took its revenge upon the Kappas.... Brothers to do the thing over the summer were Donald Lewis, Richard Pope, and Joseph Bruton.... Brother Elmer Brooks, Kappas, contribution to the basketball squad has transferred to Miami University in Ohio.

New officers for the school year are Biff Carter, polemarch; Leonard Jenkins, vice-polemarch; Norman Davis, keeper of records; Joe Reid, exchequer; Oliver Houston, stratagus; Andrew Chambers, lieutenant stratagus; Charles Johnson, dean of pledges; Orlando Darden, social chairman; and Frank Santos, historian and reporter.

Brother James Townes is the new resident house manager, replacing Dave Hall, who replaced Joe Bruton over the summer months.

THINGS TO COME.... A musical literary program is in the making and it will be in the chapel.... Date to be announced.... Silhouette Ball, Coronation of the Kappa Sweetheart These dates to be announced later....

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA

We of Alpha Chapter, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, are more than proud of our soror, Miss Norma Lewis, who was one of the six finalists in the recent competition to choose a queen for the annual Cigar Valley Harvest Festival in Connecticut. Miss Lewis, sponsored by the N.A.A.C.P., is the only Negro to ever be a royal participant in this great Connecticut Valley Carnival. As "Miss United World," she was a representative of all the charm, dignity, and loveliness that the Connecticut Valley could produce.

Again this year we have begun our civic project with the Junior Police and Citizen Corps, which has proved to be a great service to the Northwest community. Planned recreation is provided for boys between the ages of six and sixteen everyday except Sunday. The youngsters are instructed in music, folkdancing, social dancing, arts and crafts, games, story-telling, and dramatics.

Our sorors, Misses Augusta Whaley and Maurine Stovall, who were graduated in June, have succeeded in attaining outstanding jobs in their chosen fields. Miss Whaley is head of the Music Department at Storer College in Harpers Ferry, West Virginia; and Mrs. Stovall is instructor of string in the Music Department at Tennessee A & I State University....

ALPHA WORLD

Here we are back in school again, looking forward to a successful academic year integrated with the top social occasions of the foregoing year. May we take this opportune moment to extend to all our sincere and best wishes for the ensuing year, and to welcome the class of '55 to our great institution of learning.

Heartfelt congratulations are hereby extended to Brothers Lorenzo Walker, Clifton Lee, Eugene Baxter and William Beverly, who descended the steps from the hill to gain entrance to the valley, thereby registering in our great medical edifice. Brothers John Gary and Roland Frohman proceeded to the school of Dentistry, dropping Brother Charles Howard off to join Brothers John Bandy, Nathan Beavers and George Jackson in the School of Law.

Thanks goes out to our Queen, Miss Rosemary Hunter, for the wonderful illustrations she sent us during the summer while she was visiting and swimming in the beautiful blue off the white crystal shores of Hawaii. We certainly appreciated them.

A good time, as usual, was enjoyed by all as the Rainbow flavored the Sphinxmen's annual dance last Saturday. Thanks little Brothers.

Brother Harold Wood virtually raised the qualifications for cheer leading with his magnetic personality and extenuating voice at the game Saturday.

DELTA SIGMA THETA

With the opening of the 1951-1952 school year, the Alpha Chapter Sorors of Delta Sigma Sorority wish to extend a welcome to both old and new Howardites. A hearty hello to all of the Greek letter organizations, social clubs, and other campus organizations.

Many of the members of Alpha Chapter had the pleasure to visit abroad this summer. Joyce Brown spent a lovely vacation in England, Holland, Italy, Switzerland, France, and Brussels; and Peggy Webb visited her parents, Col. and Mrs. G. W. Webb in Guam. Atherine Taylor and Marion Brimmon, who spent the summer in Mexico, are now furthering their studies at the University of Mexico.

One of the events on the agenda this quarter will be a Scholarship Tea, awarding one of the outstanding young ladies of the freshman class.

The members of Alpha Chapter are looking forward to a very successful year under the capable leadership of the following new officers:

President	Marjorie Henry
Vice President	Delores Henry
Treasurer	Sara Minor
Corr. Secretary	Powell Hairston
Recording Secretary	Elmira Tilly
Journalist	Jean Coleman
Business Manager	June West
Parliamentarian	Mary F. Diggs
Sgt.-At-Arms	Geraldine Williams
Chaplain	Verna Jo Fowler
Custodian	Jean Fousset

QUE QUOTES

Alpha Chapter is looking forward to a year of extensive and progressive activities. The "Ques" are formulating plans for several activities in addition to the traditional Mardi Gras. The Omega Choral

Ensemble is preparing for an outstanding series of concerts. Again this year, the Ensemble will be under the able direction of Brother Charles Baskerville.

Th brothers of Alpha Chapter wish to extend congratulations to Howard Davis upon his election as president of the Student Council. Bon voyage to Brother Maurice D. Bean whose new job with ECA is taking him to Indonesia. Brother Bean is also an expectant father.

This year, the Omegas are operating with a newly-elected Executive Council. The members of the Council are as follows:

Basileus	Ernest Jackson
Vice Basileus	Earl Johnson
Keeper of Records and Seal	Charles Stuart
Ass't. Keeper of Records and Seal	Donald Brown
Keeper of Finance	Lester Gaynor
Ass't. Keeper of Finance	Ralph Hackley
Chaplain	Alfred Hill
Chapter Editor	Fred Williams
Parliamentarian	William Rumsey

Your Campus Representative

for

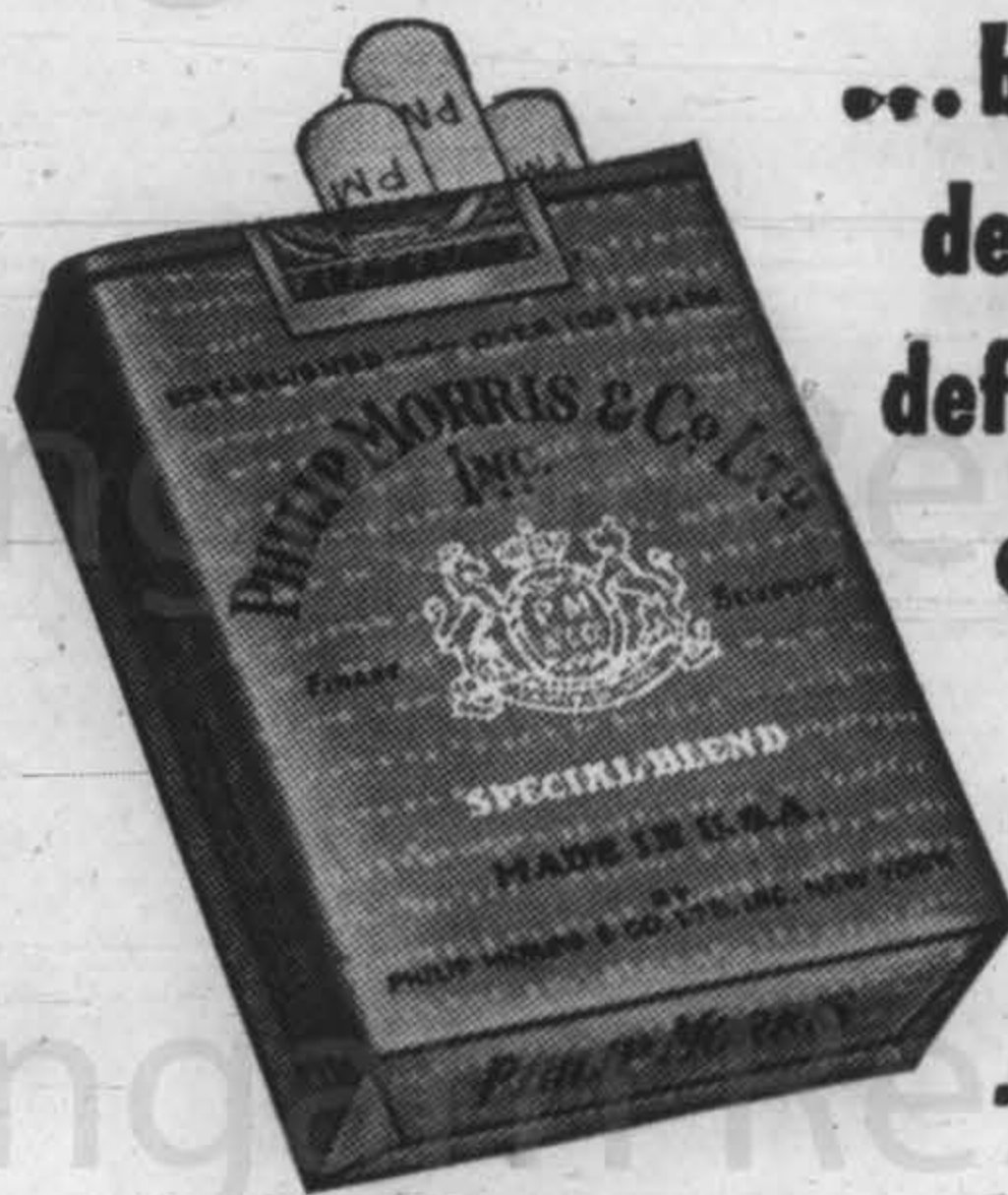
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The Mentor System

The mentor system as the name implies is a guidance system that is about twenty-eight years old. This is not a police system; instead the program is one in which the older and wiser lead the younger and less mature.

The mentors have been chosen from girls who have senior standing, honorable character, good scholarship and are good examples of superior college womanhood. Leadership and many other desirable traits have been found in our present women dormitory leaders.

Bernice Boykins, Geraldine Butler, Mary F. Diggs, Frances Johnson, Geraldine Lee, Ritchie McDonald, Evelyn Parris, Barbara Phillips, Alvey Manns, Dolores Ryland, Elaine Taylor and Gloria Wilson are the present senior women who have dedicated a part of their time to the higher standards of womanhood at Howard University.

HOMECOMING
November 3, 1951

Frosh Co-eds on Mystery Trip

Monday night, October 8 at 7:30 p.m., thirty-five freshman girls of Frazier Hall proceeded to encounter the mystery of the MYSTERY TRIP. After walking over the campus they discovered that their destination was the home of Dr. Mordecai Johnson. The girls under the guidance of Mrs. Myrtle Grays, head resident of Frazier Hall, entered the home of the President with a gleam of satisfaction aglow in their eyes. Mrs. Johnson came to the reception room to welcome the girls to her home and to Howard University. She gave a brief speech which was followed by an introduction to the "Quest Club" and its functions by Mrs. Grays.

President Johnson later joined the group and had each girl introduce herself and her hometown. The talented freshman girls entertained the others with music and song while ice cream and cookies were being served. They departed from the home of the Johnsons at nine o'clock with hopes of joining the "Quest Club" and going on other such trips.

Dr. Kittrell

(Continued from page 1)

They are deeply concerned with the modern conveniences of America. However, there is a lack of the scientific application of knowledge to the everyday needs of the people. The Indians are a very patient group of people and though they are not quite contented with their present conditions, are willing to wait and work for the day when India will be a modern democratic nation of independent people.

Many people do not realize the extent to which the west has borrowed from the Indian civilization.

Dr. Kittrell was impressed by the respect and dignity for each other by the students. There is no need for restrictions because the students have developed restraint for each other. But this aspect of India culture does not impair or mar the young lady in her chance to marry. Contrary to western behavior, most Indians make their marriages work and there is little divorce.

The students are very interested in sports, music and dancing. Most of the teams are composed of both men and women.

Very few students realize the vital work Dr. Kittrell has done during her leave from Howard. This was not her first time abroad as she has traveled in Africa and Europe. Her work is never ended, but is devoted to improving homes throughout the world.

The educator is a native of North Carolina and studied first at Hampton where she received her B.S. degree and later Cornell, where she received her M.S. and Ph.D. degrees respectively. She assumed her present duties at Howard University in 1944. Dr. Kittrell is an active member of many organizations. She holds the current presidency in the National Association of College Women and is a vigorous member of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

LADIES ONLY

In my youth it was a way I had
To do my best to please
And change with every passing lad
To suit his theories

But now I know the things I know
And do the things I do
And if you do not like me so
To hell, my love, with you.

Look for one of Dorothy Parker's gems in this corner every issue.

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